

civilized Spanish laws. Senor Congozo, we are told, has shown that instead of an American citizen's being guaranteed immunity from a longer imprisonment than three days without communication with his friends, he has no rights in that respect other than those the judge may choose to grant. The seventy-two hour period, it seems, is merely that of the preliminary detention in advance of a formal charge and commitment, but after that the legal procedure is this:

Senor Congosto and his employers will pardon us if we decline to regard this state of things on an island in American waters as a permanency.

But will they realize their desire in the new land of the Jews? Some of the sentiments expressed by Jewish writers and speakers in the discussion of Zionism would suggest a negative answer to this question. It is clear that the movement is successful an overpowering majority of the citizens of the new state will be extremely orthodox, for the Russian, Austrian and German Jews, who would form fully nine-tenths of the population, are nearly all orthodox. These would insist upon the re-establishment of the ancient power of the priests, and would thus enforce obedience on the part of all citizens to the rabbinical laws and the Code of Moses. Where, then, would be the reformers, who have abjured most of the customs cherished by the orthodox? Would they not be crushed or forced to leave, and would not Nordau's and Herzl's advanced ideas arouse fierce resentment on the part of the orthodox also? There does not seem to be the slightest chance for happiness in Zion except for those who agree with the majority. The hatred of the orthodox Jew for the non-conformist is too exquisite to allow of any other result, and it is even alleged on what seems good authority that the anti-

It sounds like chaos in the schools. The Goddess of Learning is bound captive by prejudice, fanaticism, parochial spirit and corporate greed.

Tom Platt has his municipal trap ready, but he is at a loss to know just what to use for Jake Worth bait.

So ardent is the number of these pedlars, and so active are they in conducting their business that they have already seriously affected the business of the old time Coney Island fakirs. And these are now discussing the best means of getting rid of them. When John V. McKane ruled the island with a viril, paternal form of government, the best way to get rid of the memory in the hearts of his old-time subjects of the fakir or fakir from such foreign parts as New York or Brooklyn was allowed to do business between the creek and the ocean without first paying heavily for the privilege, and now the representative business men who deal in such staples as pop corn, beer and clam chowder, declare that unless this law can be restored to the statute books they will all find themselves in the poorhouse, and Coney Island will go down in hopeless commercial wreck. It is probable that the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce will have to receive the attention of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce.

As royalty and races have occupied so much of my attention, it will do no harm to refer to the fact that this is Ascot race week in dear old England, don't you think? There is a slight difference between Ascot and Gravesend, but it is not necessary to make comparisons. Mr. Richard Croker is now at Ascot and Mr. Michael Dwyer now at Gravesend. Both have been often at both places and often together, but there is another story. Mr. Croker's friend, the Prince of Wales, will arrive at his place near Bracknell to-morrow, and will remain there a week. The Princess will be with him. The Royal party will be small this year. It will include only the Duke of Coburg, Prince and Princess Charles, of Denmark, and the Duke of Edinburgh. Their Royal Highnesses will return to Marlborough House on the 19th and remain in town until the close of the Jubilee celebrations. The Duke and Duchess of York will be the guests of Lord Stanley at Coworth Park, near Sandridge, where they arrived yesterday and will remain until Saturday next. All available country houses around Ascot will be filled as usual by the elite of the society. Among the attendants at the races will be the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Earl and Countess of Devon, Lord Buntine, the Earl of Durham, Prince Soltykoff, Lord Penryn, Sir William Rose and countless people without titles, but with money, who have hired houses for the meeting. A race that will be of interest to Americans is the Fernhill Stakes which Lord Rosebery and Valerius will meet Mr. Richard Croker's Kentucky filly, Billy, B. B. English saddle, makes more fuss about racing than we do, but when it comes to hat bands and stockings, I'll back that crowd of chappies at Gravesend.

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